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I do not treat all diseases, but cure all we treat. To the treatment

and cure of diseases of men, we have devoted the best years of our life, and to this particular field all our efforts are directed, all our energies bent. No one man is great enough to master the entire field of medicine and surgery; hence so many "cure-all" specialists have met with results usually disappointing to themselves and often disastrous to their patients.

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A call at our office or a description of your case by mail. That is all we ask. Our offices to 8 p. m. week days. and from 10 to 12 Sundays. Consultation is absolutely free, and everything strictly confidential. A cure is guaranteed in every case accepted, by LEGAL CONTRACT.

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Northwest Corner Broadway Market St., St. Louis, Mo.

MISS OVERALL AND MISS RUMSEY. These Young Ladies Will Play for Woman's Golf Championship.

Continued sharp and blustery weather did not intimidate the ladies competing in the semifinals of the local woman's golf championship tourney in progress at the Country Club links. Netwithstanding the exceedingly sharp morning, four matches were played yesterday. Miss Florence Overall and Miss Queen Rumsey will meet in the finals to-day for the championship of St. Louis. Miss Overall beat Miss Walsh 2 up, while Miss Rumsey beat Miss Collins 4 up and 2 to play in the semifinals. Miss Overall's slashing drives told their tale, and she defeated Miss Walsh rather

tale, and she defeated Miss Walsh rather safely. Miss Overall is a tremendous hitter. She swings with the freedom and powers of the best English and Irish girl players. Barring a slight disposition to nervousness, she plays a very keen game. With less practice and teaching than Miss Rumsey she has a tremendous natural equipment which helps her very much.

In Class B, Miss Bertha Semple, who really belong in Class A did some very good.

In Class B, Miss Bertha Semple, who really belongs in Class A, did some very good
playing. She beat Mrs. Swartz 2 up and 1
to play, a clever victory. Miss Semple did
a 59 in her out round, which was excellent
scoring the entire chilly morning, the
rough green and high winds considered.
She has a very attractive style and gets a
good hall away. Miss Glenn beat Miss Morrill 8 up and 7 to play, a tremendous victory. So Miss Semple will play Miss Glenn
for the Class B champlonship. Both
matches will start this merning at 18:38
sharp. With a pleasant day some goif well sharp. With a pleasant day some golf well worth seeing ought to result.

Health for ict.

Send me no money, but simply write a postal for the book you want.

I will send with it an order on your druggist to let you have 5 bottles of Dr. Shoop's Restorative. He will let you take it a month. If it cures, the cost will be \$5.50. If it fails, he sends the bill to me.

This remody strengthens the inside nerve power that operates all vital organs. It brings back the only power that can make the organs do their duty. I have spent a lifetime on it.

I sometimes fail, but only when the trouble its organic—some trouble like cancel. lifetime on it.

I sometimes fail, but only when the trouble is organic—some trouble like cancer that causes a damage beyond repair. Such conditions are rare. My records show that 39 out of 49 who get those six bottles pay for them. Yet no druggist accepts a penny where the patient states that the treatment railed.

This offer is too fair to need argument, your own druggist is the one who fulfills it, won't you write me a postal to learn what I can do?

Simply state which Book No. 1 on Dyspepsia, Book you want, and Book No. 2 on the Heart, address Dr. Shoop, Book No. 5 on the Kidneys, address Dr. Shoop, Book No. 6 for Men decated). Box 66, Racine, Wis. Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured one or two bottles. At all druggists,

FOUR FOOTBALL GAMES FOR TO-DAY.

and Two College Games to Be Played.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYS MANUAL. NEW ALIGNMENT OF THE MEN.

Washington Will Meet Rose Polytechnic-St. Louis University Will Line Up Against Marion-Sims.

FOOTBALL GUES BEFURL Columbia, Mo., No. SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. .

Lecal Games.

Washington University versus

Rese Polytechnic, at Athletic Park.

It will be victorious over the University of Texas team to-merrow. The practice games the last two days were the fastest over St. Louis University versus Mari-Smith Academy versus Westerns, at .

Haven.

Harvard versus Durtmouth at Cam-

Misseari State University versus • · Texas at Columbia. Michigan versus Chicago at Ann .

Kansas versus Nebraska at Lincoln. • Notre: Dame versus Indiana at • Notre Dame. Perdue versus Illinois at Lafay- •

Arbor.

Madison.

Northwestern versus Beloit at • . Evanston. Wisconsin versus Minnesota at .

Grinnell versus Iowa University at . Iowa City. Cornell versus Columbia at New .

Four football games of interest will be played on the local gridfron this afternoon. interest centering especially about the two games of the interscholastic series, to be played at Pastims Park and the C. B. C. campus. Smith will meet the Western Military Academy at the Pastime grounds, and High will play the Manual at the Christian

Brothers' campus. College games are those between Washington University and the Rose Polytechnic Institute, to be played at Athletic Park, commencing at 3 o'clock p. m., and between the St. Louis University and the Marian-Sims eleven, at Handian's Park, Both games promise exceptionally good contests.

Marion-Sims has been improving so much of late in a football way that its game with St. Louis University should be extremely good, and the outcome is doubtful, each team seeming to have good chances for victory. Manager Heuman is confident that his men will carry off the honors of the day, while Captain McLean is no less certain that St. Louis University will be the

Records of the High and Manual teams indicate that the game to-day will be an excellent one, the complete list of games played by each team this season following: September 28-High 9, Marlon-Sims 19.

September 28-figh 9, Marion-Sins 10.
October 12-High 6, C. B. C. 46.
October 12-High 12, Alumni 12.
November 28-High 12, Alumni 12.
November 28-High 28, Westerns 9.
Manual's record to date is:
October 12-Manual 6, St. Louis University

October 19—Manual 2, Westerns 10, October 26—Manual 16, Belleville 12 November 2—Manual 8, Smith 21, November 9—Manual 18, Moore's School 6, Each team has thus played five games, wen two and lost three. High has scored won two and lost three, riigh has some an aggregate of forty points in her gams as against ninety-three scored by her o ponents, while Manual has scored thirt six points, against seventy-four scored

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| l | University game to-day will be as follows |
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Princeton will play Yale to-day at New Haven, and the game will excite more interest in the East than any contest yet conducted this season. While the outcome conducted this season. While the outcome is in considerable doubt, it appears that Princeton has the chance of many seasons to win from Yale. Princeton's team seems to have done a trifle better work than Yale this year, with the exception of last Saturday's game with West Point, where the Tigers' work was disappointing. The colleges certainly seem closely matched on form.

The Blow School eleven will play the St. Louis University fourth team at Handlan's Park Monday afternoon. Both teams weigh about the same and a good game is locked about the same and a good game is locked for. The Blow School will line up about as follows: Fuller, right end; Lee, right tackle; Doyle, right guard, Gunn, center, McGann, left guard; Viehe, left tackle; Vien, left end; Judge, quarrer; Johnson, right haif; Cryst-ler, left haif; Tweedle, full back, Fred Judge of No 7112 Minnesota avenue manages the Blow School team. Blow School team,

The Marquette-Field eleven defeated the third High School team Thursday by a score of 6 to 5, features of the game being the work of Scharff and Reyburn. Dodge and Boothby refereed and umpired the game.

Missouri's team seems to be very much shaken up still, as a result of disturbances earlier in the season, and their prospects for the balance of the year are not considered particularly bright. Texas looks to hold them safe on form, and to-day's should result in a victory for the latter

The Kirksville team has no game scheduled for to-day, and many of the players and rooters who came in on the special train will remain for games on the local

Coach Wadsworth of the Rolla team cam down from that city yesterday to witness yesterday's contest, which was especially interesting to him in view of the fact that the Osteopaths and the Rolla miners will meet Thanksgiving Day. He was a close observer of the plays, and after the game expressed himself as confident that his team would defeat Kirksville.

A representative football crowd attended the game yesterday. The Marion-Sims contingent gathered in the grand stand and yelled lustfly in opposition to the Kirksville chorus. Several members of the Washington and Physicians and Surgeons teams were observed in the crowd. Captain Mc-Lean and a number of the St. Louis Uni-versity men were also interested spectators.

Practice on local gridirons was suspended for the day, with the exception of Smith Academy and Manual Training School. Quite a sprinkling of coaches were observed among the spectators. Coach Martin De-laney of St. Louis University occupied a seat in the grand stand. Gordon Clark of seat in the grand stand. Gordon Clark of Washington University acted as one of the officials. Coach White of Kirksville and Coach Wadsworth of Rolla, who gained a reputation on the University of Illinois team, exchanged opinions during the game with Coach Bland of C. B. C. Coach Brock-meyer of High School arrived in time to see the second half.

TIGERS EXPECT TO WIN TO-DAY.

Two Contests of Interscholastic Confident of Defeating Texas University Eleven at Columbia.

Captains of Both Teams Predict Victory-Texas Has Not Lost as Yet This

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 15 - Redical observe have been made in the Missouri football eleven, and the indications to-night are that

the last two days were the fastest ever seen on the Balline neid. The Missouri team to-morrow will comprise Acamosa and Perry, ends; Washer Yale versus Princeton at New Tigers are in a tight place. He is being saved for the Kamus game Thanksgiving

or the Haskell Indians Monday, Pennsylvania versus Carlisle at Coe is replaced by Jesse, who is playing like an old veteran. Hall was injured in the Nebruska game, and is being saved for Monday's game with the Indians. In case either Ellis or Washer is hurt, Gordon will be used. Landon is a new man and to-morrow will be his first interuniversity game. He weighs 170 pounds, is raw-boned, has pluck, and puts up a flerce game. All together Missouri's team is in better condition than ever before this season. Captain Washer said:

"To-morrow we go into the game expect-ing to win. Unless the entirely unexpected happens we will score our first victory of the season. The score will be chose, but I am confident it will be in our favor." Texans Feel Confident.

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The Texas team, however, are equally confident. Captain McMahan said:

"It is always hard to predict the result of a football game. However, I will say that we have not been defeated yet this year and do not expect to be to-morrow. I believe to the property of t believe we will keep Missouri from scoring. How large our score will be I cannot say."

The Texas line-up will be: Hyde and Brown, ends; Jumes and Captain McMahan, tackles, Prendergust and Capthin heads han, tackles, Prendergust and Catching, guards; W. E. McMahan and Leafe, halves; McWhaters, center; Watson, quarter, Rew-ley, full back. The average weight of the

Texas team is 165 pounds.

To-day it indulged in light practice and will also repeat to-morrow morning. Some of the Texas team say the two are evenly matched. From all indications to-morrow's game will be the best of the season the far, with prospects in favor of Missouri,

HARVARD TO MEET DARTMOUTH. Only Two Eastern Teams That Have Not Been Beaten or Tied.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 15,-The Harvard football team had very light work to-day in anticipation of a hard game with Durianticipation of a hard game with Darimouth to-morrow. The conches expect a
hard game with Dartmouth and will probably have to play their less game in order
to win out. Harvard and Dartmouth and
not play last year, but in 29 Dartmouth held
Harvard down to II points and the games
between the two colleges have always been
very hard and close. Dartmouth and
Harvard are, moreover, the only two colleges in this part of the country who have
not been beaten or tied this season.

GOVERNOR WILL KICK BALL. Nebraska's Chief Executive to Start Game of Football.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 15,-Governor Savage to-day accepted an invitation of the ath-letic board of the State University to kick off the ball in the Nebraska-Kansas game at the university campus to-morrow after-noon. The Governor will be present with nis staff to witness the game.

Illinois College 46, Illinois 0. REPUBLIC SPECIAL, Jacksonville, Iti., Nov. 15.—The Illinois College

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Knox 41, Lombard 0, REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Galesburg, Ill., Nov. II.—The football elected Knox and Lambard coll.

Play a Tle Game.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dixon, III., Nov. 15.—The Y. M. C. A. team from Rockford played at the score here to-dar with the Dixon Athleites. The teams were very evenly matched and the play at times very rough. Istwo heat a chance for a place king from field, but failed.

Athletics 5, Faretteville 0.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Little Hock, Ark., Nov. 15.—The Payettev
University football team went down before thitle Rock Affilette Association club at W.
End Park in this city this afternoon. The we
was 5 to 0 Several of the university boys we
slightly used up. Last of Marcus Daly Stock-

Helens, Ment, New 15.—Two special frams bearing 22 head of blooded horses, raised on the Bitter Root Stock Parm of the late Marries Unit, left here to-day for New York The horses will be sold at the Madhem Square Garden. These are the last horses that will be sold from the tuch, all blooded animals having been shopped away.

LEADING LADY THE WINNER. Results of Closing Day at Bicknell-J. H. Johnson Gets Cup.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL, Vincenses, Ind., Nov. 15.—To-day closed the field trials at Bicknell for the Independent Field Trial Club of America, The membership free-for-all resulted as follows:
First, Leading Lady, owned by G. G.
Williamson, Muncle, Ind.; second, Tony's
Lady, owned by W. J. Baughn, Ridgeville,
Ind.; third, Jinges Boy, owned by C. L.
Eactzel, Hope, Ind.; fourth, Red's Huntress,
owned by A. E. Schillings, Chicago, Ill.
J. H. Johnson of Carlicle, Und., captured
the handicap cup for having the best-broken
dog. He handled Leading Lady. bership free-for-all regulted as follows:

BAUCH-ROTCHFORD FIGHT.

Men Will Meet Before the Olympic Athletic Club in Bout at 118 Pounds. Morris Rauch and Billy Rotchford will meet this evening before the Olympic Athlette Club in a fifteen-round bout, at 118 pounds, the occasion being the second moeting of the men, Both fighters are said to be in great shape, and are due to arrive this

morning.

As a preliminary to the main event, Pres-ident Wallrupp has put on a ten-round bout between Jack Sims of this city and Jack Keefe of East St. Louis, at 125 pennies, Ho is considering the question of matching the winner of the Rauch-Rotchford fight with Clarence Ritchie, who fought last night in Omaha.

WILL NOT HELP ST. LOUIS.

Detroit People Indignantly Deny That Players Will Be Sent Here. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 15.—Secretary Frank
C, Cook of the Detroit Baseball Club denics
with great positiveness that any of the

members of the Detroit team will be trans-

members of the Detroit team will be transferred to the St. Louis American League team next season.

"instead of letting any of our players go to another club," said he, "we intend to strengthen the Detroit team by the acquisition of several new men. I am of the opinion that Mr. Johnson was misquoted in viating that any of the Detroit men would be sent to St. Louis."

President Postal of the Washington American League team also expressed the opinion that President Johnson had been misquoted. "It is absurd," said he. "to say that the Detroit team will be robited to strengthen St. Louis."

AUTO LINE FOR EADS BRIDGE.

New Corporation Would Establish a Three-Minute Schedule.

St. Louis capitalists, of whom Lil G. Mc-Nair is one, have furnished the capital for

the Interstate Transit Company, which was organized under the laws of Illinois with a capital stock of \$20,000. The purpose of the company is to operate an automobile line across the Ends bridge, connecting with the street-car lines of St. Louis mu East St. across the Eads bridge, connecting with the street-rar lines of St. Leuis and East St. Louis.

Charles W. Thomas, an attorney of Belleville, who represents the company, says of the enterprise;

"An agreement has been reached with the Terminal Association for the use of the bridge, ground has been purchased in East St. Louis for terminal facilities, and work on the plant win be commenced within a week. We expect to have the line in operation by March I, 1862. We have ordered six automobiles from New York, and three are campioted and on the way here. The first three will accommodate eight passengers inside and three outside. The next three will accommodate ten hadde and three outside. We are now working on phins for additional autos to carry twenty persons. The power will be storage batteries. We will try to arrange a three-minute schedule across the bridge, connecting directly with the cars on the East Sale and in St. Louis at Broadway and Washington avenue. During the World's Fair we may extend our service out to the World's Fair Grounds. We will thank the stockholders will meet in Belleville November 2: to elect officers.

JERSEYVILLE.

WANTS CONSERVATOR APPOINTED. Court Is Asked to Appoint One for Doctor A. M. Cheney.

G. P. Chency of Jerseyville yesterday made application to Judge A. M. Slaten of the Jersey County Court for the appointment of a conservator for his nephew, Doctor A. M. Chency. The case has been set for hearing Monday. November 25.

Doctor Chency is the only sen of the late Judge P. D. Chency of Jerseyville, who died leaving an estate worth nearly half a million dollars, Judge Chency left the estate in the hands of Senator T. S. Chapman, as executor, with provisions that if his son. Doctor Chency, should abstain from the use of narcottes and opines, he should came into possession of the entire income from the estate.

Doctor Chency took sieps at once to have the provisions of the will set aside, and after an interesting legal battle of two verts the petition of the executor was confirmed by the Supreme Court of Illinois two weeks ago. The case attracted widespread attention on account of the prominence of the parties to the suit.

Judge Chency's widow is now a resident of St. Louis, Boutor Cheney, the sun, is well known in St. Louis, having been educated in that city. For the last two years he has been a resident of Jerseyville.

Real Estate Transfers. ment of a conservator for his nephew, Doc-

Real Estate Trapsfers. The following real estate transfers in Calboun County have been recorded at Hardin:

Hardin: County Clerk to Francis Grassman, part Island G, section 25, township 8, range 4, 70% acres; tax deed, Stephen McDonald to Oscar and Clifford Thurp, southeast quarter section 4, township 8, range 4, 160 percs, \$1,280. 69 acres, \$1,280.

John Schmitz to Mary C. Schmitz, south half southern quarter, section 12, townents 12, range 1, 9 acres, \$100.

Gloc. W. Liong and wife to G. H. Liong, south does north helf, southeast quarter, section 15,

morts helf, southeller quarter, section 15, nature 8, range 2, 20 acres 5200, in M. Edwards to C. E. Clendenny, 200 at in township 8, range 2, 35,000. It Laws and wife to James R. Dyaglass, livest corner northwest quarter, action 2, achieved corner northwest quarter, action 2, a Sidwell, and wife to Ahmin L. Sidwell, A. Sidwell and wife to Ahmin L. Sidwell, these corner northwest quarter of portheast these corner northwest quarter of portheast

ALTON.

LINEMAN'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Fell Twenty-Five Feet From Pole-Will Recover.
Charles Cadenback, a lineman for the Kinloch Telephone Company at Alton, narrowly escaped death yesterday. He fell twenty-five feet from one of the company's

twenty-five feet from one of the company's poles at Second and Pinsa streets.

Cadenback was painting the pole and was working on a platform in midair. While trying to climb from the platform he became unbaianced and plunged headlong to the pavement below.

About twelve feet from the ground he struck three guy ropes, which turned his body, so that he struck on his right arm, shattering that member near the cllow, injuring the shoulder and inflicting internal injuries that rendered him unconscious. He was taken to the office of Doctor W. R. Smith, where a number of surgeons were called in, and after reveral hours' work consciousness was restored.

Cadenback was then taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where, it is thought, he will recover. Cadenback is 29 years old and married.

Alton Notes and Personals.

The second inclure of the season, under the sphere of the English Charles Class of Alten, a additional last evening by the Reverend H. K. aborne, paster of the First Presbyterian treet.

The finieral of the voiceg daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Webb of Kanasa City took nince at Alban yestership attention from the residence of Mr. Webb a minute, in Alban faces, The Returned H. K. Sanborne, parked of the First Preshylerini Church, articlated, and the birnit was in Tiy Cometery.
The funeral of Arthur McGrath took placerday afternoon from the Catholic Orphical

The functory.

The functory of Arthur McGrath took place restering afternoon from the Catholic Orolmonge at Atton to Greenwood tenency, at North Airon. The death of the boy occurred on Thursday morning.

The members of St. Elizabeth's Gulld of St. Pars, a Epicopoli Church et A'ton will hold a remnant sale at the gaulifrom in the rectory on Wednesday of next week.

A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles School of Alton gave them a surprise party has evening at their home on Market street, the occasion being the first anniversary of their wedding.

A public meeting was held in Constantine Hall at Alion least evening under the anspices of the two beliese of the Archen Order of United Workmen. Deputy Grand Market Job Smith deliceted at address on the merits of the order. A number of members will be taken into the order or Wednesday could follow the work of confering the depress.

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Edwardsville Notes. -Mrs. Martha Blackburn, one of the most which women in Madison County, died Thursday night at her home at Harnel, aged fit years and 7 menties. The functal will be that morning at 19 o'clock. worship at 10 o'clock.

Milton Harnist, son of City Clerk W. D. larnist, injured his back yesterday in a fall own rome stone steps.

Wilhur M. Warnock of Edwardsville was yesteldy for the sixth time appointed Master-interacty of Madison County, At the completion I his prosent term he will have served for velve years in that capacity. He is a son-interactive years in that capacity. He is a son-interactive transfer of Circuit sides R. R. Burroughs.

A woman's gymnasium was organized Tuesive evening with a charter membership of tair-y. Professor Hans O. Lehmann of St. Louis III, be the instructor. will be the instructor.

The Board of Directors of the Carpenter Mutual Wind and Cyclone Insurance Company have elected the following officers: W. P. Esten, president, Henry Derr vice president, H. E. Engelmann secretary, Aug. Willcoming treasure.—Leon Greenbaum of St. Louis will address a public gathering at the Courthouse Wadnesday, night.



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THE EAST SIDE.

MISS CORRIGAN WINS CONTEST.

She Is Declared Most Popular Preparations for Street Paving Young Lady at St. Patrick's Fair and Receives Piano.

The members of the committees who were in charge of the fair given for the benefit of St. Patrick's Church, East St. Louis, in a preliminary statement, issued yesterday,



MISS KATE CORRIGAN.

Winner of the piano at the St. Patrick's Church Fair, This money will all be used to repair and renovate St. Patrick's Church. pair and renovate St. Patrick's Church.

Miss Katie Corrigan was yesterday de-clared the most popular young lady and won the pinno, having received the largest number of votes. The instrument was delivered to her yesteriay afternoon.

FORGOT MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Embarrassing Belay in Reardon-Bates Wedding at East St. Louis. A forgotten marriage license caused em barrassment and a temporary postponement

of the wedding of Michael Reardon of St Louis and Miss Cella Bates of Letchfield, Bl., vesterday. The courtship of the couple was

yesterday. The courtiship of the couple was short and romantle. They met for the first time at the Relay Station, East St. Louis, about two months ago.

Reardon arranged for the marriage, and Miss Bates came to St. Louis yesterday, arriving at noot. Reardon in the meantime had obtained the marriage license in East St. Louis, where the couple intended getting married.

Shortly after noon the couple entered the effice of Justice Hoyne of East St. Louis. Reardon then discovered that he had forgotten the marriage license. There was only one recourse, and that was to go back to St. Louis after the marriage license. His bride-lo-be waited at Justice Boyne's court until he returned.

The couple departed immediately after the wedding ceremony for a trip through the South.

WANT STREETS IMPROVED.

Lovingston Addition Residents Will Present Petition to Council.
Residents of Brighton place, Howe avenue and other streets in Lovingston addition. East St. Louis, will petition the City Council at its next meeting to pass an ordinance for the improvement of these streets. Some of the property owners want brick as the material to be used on the improvements, while others want telford. It is expected that a compromise will be effected. Present Petition to Council.

East St. Louis Items.

-James Keever fell pear the corner of Sixth street and Brady avenue yesterday morning. His left arm was fractured, his wrist was sprained and his shoulder dislocated.

-H. D. Sexton and other have purchased us stone quarry interests of Niemes & Reimann at Falling Springs. Improved machinery will be installed. Fallow Springs, Improved machinery will be installed.

A small fire on the top floor of the East St. Louis opera-houre did 59 damage early yeatersky morning. The fire department had no itsuble in extinguishing the blaze.

Jake Moniler of No. 75. North Sharh street died auddenly of apoplexy Thursday night.

The Waitney-Mockr dig. Concert Company banguisted the series of fail and winter entertainments at the East St. Louis High School has night. The capacity of the large auditorium was layed.

The East St. Louis High School boys will meet the Spaiding Tigers on the school campus at Thirteenth street and Raugh avenue this attention.

John Harrington of No. Die Pole at Thirteenth street and Raugh avenue this sermon.

John Harrington of No. 1700 Fisk avenue.

Rast St. Louis, restected received a check for \$11.004.25 from the Chicago and Alton Hallroad, being the amenint of a \$10.000 judgment with interest awarded Harrington as the result of a damaga sult for injuries sustained in a collision in 1907. The case has been in the courts ever since.

Mrs. T. A. Barton of Delta, Pa., is spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Bridges of No. 1824 lillnois givenue.

MAY BURY WIRES IN BELLEVILLE.

Give Rise to Agitation for Other Improvements.

City Engineer Graner of Belleville yesterday took the preliminary measurements for a survey of the Public Square, which, it is intended shall be paved with brick. His work raised the question of the burial of the telephone wires, which are now strung over the square, and has also given rise to a proposition to be made to the Woman's to a proposition to be made to the Woman's Relief Corps, to erect the proposed monament to Belleville soldiers in the middle of the Public Square, instead of Walnut Hill Cemetery. The wire-burying agitation has been taken up by the merchants of Main street, and it is said that one of the bills which will be in charge of Mrs. Katheryn Blish of Jerseyville he cannot be supported by the sections illness brother. Cassins Greiber, at the home street, and it is said that one of the bills and the section of the small set in the section of the small set in the said section. which will be introduced at the next meet-ing of the Council will be to compel the telephone companies to bury all wires on Main street, or to bring them into town

on another street.

The Council now has under consideration the passing of an ordinance requiring the telephone companies to bury all wires on the Public Square. This ordinance applies to the Bell company, as the Kinloch has its wires through a conduit under the Public Square. The Bell company, however, has had its wires strung over the square for many years, and does not want to bury them, as it would entail no little expense. The proposition to bury all wires on Main street is objected to by both telephone correpanies. on another street.

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The proposed measument to the soldiers of Belleville, who have fought in the wars for their country, it was originally intended should be erected in Walnut Hill, where the majority of those who died or were killed are buried. The agitation for the improve-ment of the Public Square by the removal of the telephone poles and wires and the laying out of a little grass plot as close to the center of the square as possible, has caused the agitation, which may result in inducing the Woman's Relief Corps to creet the monument in the Public Square.

KICKED BY A VICIOUS HORSE. E. J. Hoover, a Ten Merchant, Injured Internally.

E. J. Hoover, a tea merchant of South cond street, Belleville, was kicked in the abdomen by his horse yesterday afternoon and was seriously, if not fatally, injured. He was attended by Doctor Rahrenburg, and last evening his condition was reported and last evening his condition was reported critical.

Hoover was standing behind the animal and the steel-shod hoof caught him in the rit of the stomach. He felt to a corner of the stable, unconscious, where he was found a few moments later by one of his employes. The injuries are internal.

Want a New Opera-House.

Citizens of Belleville are determined to have another opera-house to take the place of the one which was destroyed by fire last week. At a meeting at Schwarz's Hall last evening a committee, consisting of Docter E. P. Rhab, William Beinker, Adolph Schirmer, Louis Kempf and Hans Schwart, was selected to effect an organization hav-ing as its end the crection of a new opera-house.

Stricken While at Work. While loading hay at Wolfert's stables, in

Belleville, yesterday, Charles Fizer was suc-denly stricken with paralysis and fell to the ground, helpless. He was carried to a drug store, where he received medical at-tention, and was then taken to his home. His condition is critical. Belleville News Notes.

Miss Mary Rauth and Fedinand Meyer, both of Mascoutah, were married Thurselay night by instice of the Peace Ward of Belleuille.

The Parthenian Society of the Belleville Prespiterian Church gave a "kitchen shower" yesteday in monor of Mrs. George Neuhaus (nee Cesella Rhein). . The funeral of Louis H. Harzy, a well-known coung man of Freburg, was held yesterday afteron.

-Postmaster Thomas of Belleville yesterday at-sunced that rural mail service would be insti-ited on January 1 between Belleville and Imts

ation.

Michael Martin was fined \$25 and coats by sites Guentz of Belleville yesterday on a area of assaulting Joseph P. Clark, a trustee. Winstanley Park. The assault occurred an e platform of a street car several weeks ago, ad was the result of a quarret over village sittles. The Kindoch Telephone Company was yesterday enjoined from erecting poles and stringing wires on the property of Minnie Isch and Louis Schmilleau. The restraining order was issued in the Circuit Court by Master in Chancery H. D. W. Holder.



NEVER WEAR OUT. ALTON SHOES. \$2.50 to \$3.50 per pair, Best at the price.

- Red's Landing, one of the small steamboat landing in Calboun County, shipped \$.00 barries of apples this year. A number of more important landings hold higher records.

- William Fiamm, private secretary to Congressions T. J. Selby of Calboun County, has some 10 Washington to arrange for the residence of Congressman Esliv in the acceptation. dence of Washington to arrange for the residence of Congressian Selby in the capital city in the centing session of Congress.

Extrassive improvements are being made to the parsonage of the First M. E. Church at Batchtown. The work is being done under the personal supervision of the pastor, the Reverend W. M. Hatley.

—The congregation of St. Francis Xariers Church at Jerseyville will conduct a fair and banair on November St. T and B. The fair will be under the personal supervision of the pastor, the Reverend Father F. Fallon.

—The Sandy Crock Association Sunday School Convention will be held on Sunday at the First Baptist Church at Kampaville. Fromment ministers of the association will be in attendance.

—Captain S. J. Snedeker, one of the officers of the Southern Illinois Fenitentiary, returned to Chester yesterday after an extended visit with Jerseyville relatives.

—The Reverend Mr. J. Kavasch, pastor of the The Reverend Mr. J. Kavasch, pastor of the state of the Southern Schement of Sanorolle will commy the Jerseyville relatives.

-The Reverend Mr. J. Kavasch, paster of the Lutheran Church at Kampoville, will occupy the pulpit of the Lutheran Church at Belleview on Sunday afterneon.

-George W. Long has been elected president of the Calbourn County Farmers' Institute Associa-tion, C. L. Wood vice president, George L. Aderton treasurer, and Charles Temple secre-tary. tary.

The Reverend J. G. Kiene, paster of the Pire.
Presbyterian Church at Jerseyville, will occupy the pulpit of the Espitst Church at Delhi on Similay afternoon.

The quarterly meeting of the Jersey Ounty Mutual Pire Insurance Company was beld at Jerseyville yesterday in the office of Secretary Charles White. A number of directors from various parts of the county were in attendance.

Extendate innergements are being made to Charles White. A number of directors from various parts of the county were in attendance.

-Extensive improvements are being made to St. Alichne's Catholic Church at Michaela, under the direction of Contractor Joseph Mielke.

-The Jerseyville High School team at Greenited this afternoin. The two trams have metione before, the game resulting in a victory for Greenfield by a small scare. The Jerseyville boys feel contident that they will be able to capture the game this afternoon.

-County Clerk J. C. McGrath of Jerseyville preterday bened notices for the quarterly meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Jerseyville, which will be bed at the Courthouse in Jerseyville on Monday December 2. Much important business will come before the body at that meeting.

-The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Newbern held a silver medal context last evening in the Village Hall at Elsah.

-The gymnasium class for girls at the Jerseyville High School has elected Marie Clement predicent, than Besse vice president, Louis McKesserstary and Louisa Scatt sergeant-at-arms.

-Charles Sieberman and Miss Bernice Hauser, both of Kamusville, were married at Hardin yesterday by Justice Roth of Hardin.

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—The Calhoun County Telephone Company has excided to extend its lines into St. Louis. At a meeting of the directors of the company, consisting of S. J. Merida, S. A. White, W. A. Skeel, McC. Johnson and Stophen McDonald, beld at Hardin yesterday, the decision was reached to rur the line by Graffon, and thence along the lilitois shore of the Massisaipri River into St. Louis. This will give St. Louis three independent telephone lines to mar-by points in Illinois.
—Extensive improvements are being made to the rooms of the Jerseyville Commercial Club in the Odd Fellows' building, corner of Pearl and Washington streets. Several days will be required in completing the improvements.

—A special meeting of the Executive Committee of the was held in the office of President I. D. Sandeier lant evening, at which arrangements were completed for presenting the recommendations on Thursday evening of next week, and will be the Halme-Parks quintet. Among the other attractions will be fewen in the Ferna Opera-house on Thursday evening of next week, and will be the Halme-Parks quintet. Among the other attractions will be fembelle Bench, the resider and critic, who will give "Allege of Oid Vincennes"; the Interstate quartet, Nancy Lee Waters, the fecturer, in "Brown Bread and Beaus," and Professor J. N. Dinsmore, the lecturer and demonstrators trained vestering from Colorado when he Fator. J. M. Paps of the Jerseyville Demo-returned vestering from Colorado, where I at returned vestering from Colorado, where he superted the mines of the Cold Spring Gold Mining and Tunnel Company of Gold Hill, of which is zecretary.

Jerseyville Notes.

—In the last week real estate mortgages in Cathoun County, amounting to \$16.60, were recorded at Hardin. During the same period the chattel mortgages recorded amounted to \$121.51, —County Clerk Flamm of Hardin has issued marriage licenses to residents of Calhoun County as follows: Peter Haubs, Jr., and Miss Marrian Mass Mary Devine, both of Gliead, Edward Hinghausen and Miss Louis Sibley, both of Carlin.

—The Jerseyville Provident Association will bowever, that the matter may be taken before the leading citizens of Jerseyville however, that the matter may be taken before the leading citizens of Jerseyville however, that the matter may be taken before the leading citizens of Jerseyville however, that the matter may be taken before the leading citizens of Jerseyville however, that the matter may be taken before the leading citizens of Jerseyville however, that the matter may be taken before the leading citizens of Jerseyville however, that the matter may be taken before the leading citizens of Jerseyville however, that the matter may be taken before the leading citizens of Jerseyville however, that the matter may be taken before the leading citizens of Jerseyville however, that the matter may be taken before the leading citizens of Jerseyville however, that the matter may be taken before the leading citizens of Jerseyville however, that the matter may be taken before the leading citizens of Jerseyville however, that the matter may be taken before the leading citizens of Jerseyville however, that the matter may be taken before the leading citizens of Jerseyville however, that the matter may be taken before the leading citizens of Jerseyville however, that the matter may be taken before the leading citizens of Jerseyville however.